### College Girls Have a Field Day.

Vassar Record Broken, and Thrilling Accident in Three - Legged Race. & A st



While trying to make her littler because

record below and a contestant a suit suade at their first as wind field day wild t should serve as anothe encountributent each reach almane term

Mina Evelyn Ellewarth was the

and trial being readily granted. The other officers of the day were Miss Mary Means, was satisfactorily filled the triving postbut of marchal, and Mrs. H. H. Jacobs, whose agreestile duty it was to distribute prizes to the victors.

The potate race came first, and in this Miss Florence Kendrick curred of the hosors, time unknown, She was warming ary seef for first place, however, by Miss Windred Adams, who lost by less thin half a peck. In the bicycle bending connect, a postine fully as uncomfertable and difficult by it counts, Miss Jennie Sieg was promoned victor over the Misses Laura rick and Saddle MacNames.

The accident in the three-legical rice gave the decision in that exciting feature to the Misses Julie Chetrin and Alley Moste of the second-year class, who habited past the Misses Irene Eldred and Jean Medical at a speed that haffles described. No little excitement followed Miss Medical's mixing for the twist was a paletted one and curred the young woman to faith, but she was particle when the remainder of the contests.

In the bicycle basket race, in which the

In the bicycle basicet race, in which the contestants were required to distribute a basicet of tubers while riding their wheels. Miss Alice Hausen distinguished hereoff, making her three outponents, the Missea Julia Doe, Sadie MacNamee and Helen Selein, resemble the travechial 20 acute, Mas Baisich had the satisfaction of winning the next event, however, diffusing alice Higgs beth Burdick in the lifts yard dush. The bicycle fortolic race, which called for more deliberation than activity, brought out our contestants, but Miss insura. Held crypt Smoothly to which or the dismay of the Misses Amber Neely, Alice Hassan and Sadie MacNamee.

die MacNamee.

Miss Buby Deurins was declared winner of the obstacle race over like Greichen Meinecke, while in the Beych samp de race, in which the riders were compelled to demount at the rolar point and chouse a shower do something equally discource ting laberation. Neely passed Miss MacNames and as the goal post was being reached. The seminary won in the rolar the previous team being the Misses Evelyn Edjanoch, Amanda Schroed t, Issochy Weigell and Helen Salvich.

Helen Saissen,
Mass Evelyn Elleworth next made no record-breaking throw, which so discous aged the Misses Powel Saisseh, Katherin Chapman and Jessie Jensel that they young women gays up further attempts win the prize. There were the semination in the brake-thoul throw for goal, but Mi Gretchen Meinecke wor, after little M Pearl Salisieh for first place. The First the bicycle fourtnament which has been the bicycle fourtnament which has been Salsich. Evelyn Elleworth next made her Evelyn en discour-



Compelled to dismount at the relay point

### Native Hindu Tells of Indian Famine,

Parents Driven by Hunger to Steal Food From Their Starving Children, & & &

TITULK SPROTAL

expossive fargion necessary for the

o feet not track your people to enuage.

crops will not be a fallurer To these questions I answer that It Is the failure of the crops that is respon for the territor familie which devise

is fadly from time to time. Whitever the trouble may be, is is a broude trouble and attacks my people in di Artife zirpa.

As whome to Sir William Hunter, at one time the Statistical Registrat of India. culst on one meal a day. That meal, in stend of being on most or some really str of cereas or vegetable, varied mes with a small piece of fish.

"Christic poverty is the roal trouble with m) people. The follow of the paint raises nes and as a result the submerged the

child severam at rener. The native frence by the shortage of fout are rehead to mere loss of bones. Parents are hungry that they will stend food from heir children in order to pr serve their THE PERSON.

"More mency is wanted, and wante ulckly. At present the British famine relef fund is only films, so, less than a fulf of the agreems superfilled toward the relief

at the geople new on the relief fund for we we ke, whereas the course he is prostfor three months. English at the present time connot do any mote on account of the

The spenier then showed, by giving in the of the great families during the past on years that for years the parties of India nive been poverty stricken and have fixed m in-other at fourt.

In olden time aris and industries wer world in the centuries of the post. Teday the arts and industries of ancient India bave con superseded entirely and alloplaced by modern methods, improvements on maing reduction in prises. As a result of modapport themselves and their families. This acresse to the number of tillers of the sol are treached are at magnitude. To-day in ettain districts of India there are as many allo of territory. This land is so highly toyed store the wultfratur cutton feet by: nough money to support himself during

Mr. Pal gave on instance of where the ultivator of a tract of land sarred \$125 on pay the taxes. After paying other necessity expenses the cultivator had left \$24.33 1-3 to apport a family of five for a year.

In another instance etted, the cultivator for paying the taxes and the amount due the estate, had left 315 on which to support a family of seven for a year. The estate

"In Italia," continued the speaker, "two have to pay a very lear price for our mes excellent (lavernment. We have to pay for the support of the Imperial army is fedta. also for the Indian civil service. India is crateful to England for what the latter has one for her. Among other things Great Britain has united the Italian States into one grand confederation. This civilization nots India \$5,000,000 each year.

"I am a most loyal subject of the Queen and cannot complain of the heavy price which India is formal to pay for her govemment. At present bolta must be govsuch by England, but for India, through India and in the interests of India.

"When my country is governed as can ofa and Australia, when she to granted



They will stell from their children.

name degree of autonomy, then will she be percential advantage to England.

The girl, in felling the story of her guilt, the properties of the guilt, the story of her guilt, the story has been stored that she begins her curve. In a store of perennial advantage to England. the root of this poverty, and get at it as quickly as possible. We must remedy the etil us far as la in our power."

### Whistle Blew for 68 Miles.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jone 2-A Chicago and Northwestern Radiuse engine took it upon itself to exhibite a sine unidentified evapt the other day, and for a distance of sixty-rive miles delict all the efforts of engineer and freman to step it from blowing its

cagtue did not begin its celebration until the enginer gave it a start by tooting the signal for the approach of Highland Park, ID. Thus started, the whistle refused to be stopped. From Highland Park to Milwacker, a distance of about staty-five miles, there was not a moment when the whistle was not sounding full strength. It could be heard for miles away as the train came on in a long continuous shrill sound and at every city and tillage people run to their doors to learn what was hap-

### Rout of the "Ninety-Ninth Street Gang.

Original Methods Employed to Secure Free Drinks - Terror to Policemen. & & &

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, June 2.—Whether the "Ninety-ninth Street Gong" has been finally broken up to a question. The police hope the anover is in the affirmation For several months past the police of the

time Hundred and Fourth Street Statlen have made many attempts to disperse if or Healings-Somet, or society for the Cone "The meeting place of the granular

too taken mobile to beauty women and to it tall the crops" Others say, "Why hat he ! The going split itself into do sulcons, ordered detaks. They time speak the night drinking and parousing When faformed that the bill had been satisful and if there was any could about it the sulingent would convince him. A number of complaints had been to

cival from salounkerpers at the End and the police had decided to put a step to the operations and to break en the game. age, of 1802 Third avenue, entered the salcon and when the furtender Jemanded tite tions responded. When the man sow the

Wilson, allies John Lines. Gunnison prewith the policeness. The first Guerraen know of this stratory was when a shower of stones deserbled from above. He held its prisoner rightly, ferred him into a run rapped for profession. The stones continued a to thrown, several entropy his belief and to protect himself be was forced to re-

Cornfson as One Human d and First venmency exer his prison r to another policy and Sixth street element station, where h nothing the tracks and dashed over the

of No illi beginning syence, large-When some had at the station-house he still had stones in his parties.

After this arrest Gunnison peturned to his post, at Xin ty-(s) th street and Third into the culture in time in see John ti gozen bettles of milishy and who had be broken. At sinh of the policeman the ga tried to except by the sole dose. Complete pounced or 24nemon1 (5 "One-Eyed Mike." before he could take three steps.

The prisoner was tak not a the where the larkerper, Welchel, and that Capers and four others but entered his so been and ordered drinks, for which they refused to pay, on the ground reat they but already paid. Wetchel, who know of th trick, tried to solzy Capera. The farts



had been settled.

omiter, statebal up an iron twine-hables and hurled it at Weichel's head.

#### Young Girl as a Bag Slasher. Rebecca Ememberg Got Her Hea From a Circus Performer and Was D.ing Well.

EXPERIMENTAL PROPERTY. Now York, June 2. New York has a athief, whose claim to tame lies in the fact | that she the thief is a girl in only 14; that the is eleved; that the conferent fully, and that all her thefts have been committed; with the aid of a pair of shorp schoors.

The young third's name by Rebecca Boseupliety, and she is the doughter of a sho maker. She fives at No. 319 Rates avenue and says she has been steading for two weeks. Most of her "wesh" translate in department stores. Her scheme was to our open women's harollous and then steal tocontents. She is an exp ri in the larsings and it was only by chance that she was finally captured. She said that she was a circus perfenser cut a woman's bug on the mades afon thought temetred the board co street and that was how she beared to steal. She used a small pair of a losers to cut open the bandhags.

it on easy matter to rob women in the w. she did, as she could easily cover her hand and seissors with a cape which she were She slisted handlings belonging to five women in the Elighth stret store on the day of her arrest, and later visited a department store at Thirteenth and Market. There

The girl, who did not seem the least conceined by her arcent, was locked up, She said she stoll several pockethooks from the handags and that she afterwards threw them away. She bid the money she secured in the yard of her home.

### Compelled to Knecl by Thieves.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Passafe, N. J., June 2 -- While the family of E. P. Sargent were at a circus thier as broke into their residence and ransacked the house. Sargent returned from business at 3 o'clock, and when he tried to get in found the door barricades on the insulawas about to make nuether attempt Compelled to dismount at the relay point and change a shoe.

With an eccasional hovelty in the shape of a point masher for the purate rare victor, and hairpins for a consolution trophy.

Lat to their coars to start what was hape to the whistle was blowing the frames was straining every nerve to keep the steam up to the rouning point, and exceeded in bringing the train into the steep and not to move until they and hairpins for a consolution trophy.

### Man's Suit for Breach This Love Born in of Promise.

Former Actress Is Defendant, and Plaintiff Wants Expenses of a Globe-Trotting Courtship.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, June 2.- Cora N. Dillon, who was formerly at actress in "A Trip to Chicarown," is defendant in a suit for \$5.ess damages for breach of promise, brought by Herman H. Maymard

The plaintiff, who is the only son of the followed the woman all around the world to compel her to keep her promise to marry him, and that after he spent the amount for which he saes, in "junkeling," her love suddenty waned, and she told him she

Alles Pillon retired from the strue after A Trip to Chantown had closed its seas-in in Australia. An oncle died, lesqueathher a fortune of 80,000, and she de-ed to renounce her professional career is she could spend some of it. It was while in Australia, Maynard asserts, Min-Dillon promised to marry him He met her in Sun Prancisco, and becoming enamored of her bloods hair and genuine complexion into later the netress returned to York, collected her leaves and immediately

marry him at once, but she pleaded for

Her brother Robert, who also received parties of the late unce's fortune, agreed but the wedding should be postpored, but marriage was to be broken. In fact, we certifus to the complaint which Lawver Abtains Levy, in tehelf of Mr. Maynard, served on Miss. Dillion, she reavowed her love for the compositions and promised to scrome Mrs. Maymard within three months. Then it is alleged she and her brother

sipeared, but were finally loc the plaintiff in San Francisco. tited to the Golden Gate. find his sweetheart had sailed for the Kong two days before his arrival. He mercure the other war atomic the world that he was en route. This message was addressed by care of the steamship on which Miss Dillon and her brother had agent at Hong-Kong says it was delivered Mr. Maynard asserts his flances paid little if sto attention to it. When he reache Hong-Kong, with the std of his banks end a private detective, he learned that the Dillors' bankers were, had little trouble country they had gone to Chiro, Enopt. The above-traiting lover finelly caught vith his finnese at Calcu, but she and brother got away so bely, and it was a notif he had voyaged to the Town L mand then Blo de Janetta that he ar

could sight of his rainless sweetheast. He was sugry, he assetts, but Miss 100 it and het brother smoothel matters etc. as soon as they reached New York

is to tape Town, where, Mr. Maynard at and registered at the Hotel Reynolds

There, it is asserted, his bride that was



May navd came on, too, and begged her t

a bit chilly, but the premise to well was not really broken until they reached New York May 3. The completeant rays on arriving at the Gravia Central Station, Miss Dillion said she had been followed long enough by Mr. Marmar I; that she never intended to marry him or any other man, and requested him to go about his bushious. The brother 0 is alleg 0, bucked up his sister's remarks with a threatened thrush-

then Mr. Maymed consulted his lawyer and the papers were served as soon as the clusive Miss Dillon could to found.

#### Her Beau Fell Into a Well. Young Woman Couldn't Imagine Flow She Had Lost Hom Until Fiz Yelled.

REPUBLIC SPINIAL. New York, June 2-All records for quick lete who while wathing with Miss Louisa Levels through a busty paved thorough-face at Fort Headlien, suddenly fell through the pavement and south out of

Miss Jacobs was astombled. Just who the hild been so subfertly descried she could not instituted, and as it dustain, he was puddling around in sty feet of water at the bettern of a liftent-feet well, and had no me to think or held converse,

Then he recovered his value and shouted pelled at the saddenness of her desection her centage, and then hastened off to seek

allys Jacobs brought a crowd to the most of the well carrying ladders ropes and beards, and after considerable later su-crecial in bringing Guslain to the level of the street. He was hadly out our brinsed. Across his chest was a gash where he had hit a sharp stone or natl, which had separmed his outer garments into two piece A physician bound up his brunes and washed the mid and return out of his bair and made him presentable. Then he was taken to his home.
It is supposed that some small boy with ering from the top of the well and left the coverless well as a trap.

#### Race After a Runaway Daughter. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, IR., June 2-John Luckey of ciabebory, fil. pursued and caucht his run-away daughter, supposedly demented by thours, cut in the abdomen with everstudy by means of a special engine and knacked down while working at he telegraph wires before she could wander Lattie Luckey, 17 years old, has been

studying very hard, and recently her mind began to show signs of being affected, During the night she stole away from her home with a few personal belongings and some properties of the money, and took an early morning train
for Chicago. Two hours after the train had
gone her absence was discovered. The
father chartered a Chicago. Burlington and
tes fishing vessels. Is that of the rebooner

# a Wallet.

Man Lost It - Woman Found I: -Refused Reward - Man Rich -Wants to Marry Her.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, June 2.- Honosty in giving up \$1,500 which she found and might have kept without fear of detection, has been good itemb. fruit for Mrs. Kate Wright. The man who to \$1,000 tot, and now offers to share it with

her as her husband.

Her as her husband.

Mrs. Wifight is forew man in a Worth 1 std scholing easiets for drums, they made strest book idadery. In July, is when she i Berry daily north within the past few days.

Then some one found them at their practics. was pretty Kitty Scully, as vesting man came to her home in Draskiya and asked for fer hand. Sam Wright shall never be your hashand." declared Kitty's father And the young man was calered never to show himself there again. But Kitty's heart went along with him. She disappared the same used to save a note for heart went along with him. She disap-peared the same right, leaving a note in-forming her parents that when they saw her again she would be Mrs. Samuel Wright.

titul, but said faced, went to the office of Lawvers Resentant & Rosenthal & Rosenthal to begin and, and investigation, it was discovered divorce proceedings. On the stairs she that the world had been broken open and found a wallet. It contained a great many the collins tern apart, leaving the akele-

"Way, that's my wallet" exclutered Jo-Why that's my wallet? exclutered Josseph Pionier, brother of Affred Propier, who has since become departy chief electrician at the Paris Exposition, and who at that time had an office in the same building as Mrs Wright's lowers. Mr. Pionier's card and other papers indicating his proprietorship were in the wallet, and so Mrs Wright surrendered it without heselectrically. liation. She refused to accept a reward. "I don't see why I should be rewarfor giving up what never belonged to me,

whe suid. A few weeks later the Plonlers went to Paris, and since then Mrs. Wright has ob-tained for decree of divorce, with permis-sion to resume for market name. The other ony the mail carrier handed the young woman a letter postmarke; Poris, It was from young Joseph Pionier. After telling her of the death of a multi-nullbonoise arcle, he winds un with the following



WOMEN.

s I lave you. When yo get your diverse, a you think you can make up your mind a man my again? I'm determined to win I'll not take 'No for an answer, Make

without his wealth," was the your woman's comment. "Any girl ought to feel happy to be his wife." And then she

### Ohio Man Lived to Be Sixty-five in Spite of Remarkable Ailment.

DEPT BLUT SPECTAL.

Duyten, O. June 2-In space of the fact hat a bone had grown in his heart, and that other homes were growing to his lungs a be 65 years old. He cambe to be from Incirrati less than a month ago, and went inder medical treatment. He had been afcourse of one of these attacks.

The circumstances of Schlotterbeck's disease and death were such as to cause the r May Morgan, a woman physician, to determine upon an outopsy. This was held with the assistance of Doctors Mattes and Scott, and it was ben that the discovers was made that Schotterbeck had a bone it

The general condition of the heart wa most peculiar. The hone was not a foreign article projected into the heart by reasof a fracture or anything like that It was a satistance that had grown inside the caver and become ossified. It was also found that are of the ventricles or posterior exities of the heart was connected with the right auriele in such a matter as t-make one I mg to thy without any division. A part of the bony or granulous substance become ossitist, and was as hard asiscovered to be affected and the grad us or hony substances were f und in organs as well. A knife blade tapped of the foreign substance produced a metallic

How the patient lived with these conditions prevailing is pazzling focal physicia The chie is regarded as remarkable. twenty-five years ago.

### Victim of Many Accidents,

RESTRICT SPECIAL Haltimore, Md., June 2-Adam Garines of Tatestille. Allegheny County, reseate but two fugers in a sawmith. He had only four factors, ad teld, at the time, and now he has only one on each band.

Carlick was born under an unlacky star. In the Union army to the Civil War be was shot through the wrist, and his eye was bejured by a spent bullet. He also a crivel out over the right eye from a suber, the or the other of his less has been breke five times; both feet smoshed, he has been ut in the wrist and foot with 'an av dragged down a mountain by the heels of a runaway team; litten by a rattlesonies the left hand, encoung the amountation of several flucers, run over by a wagon load of with a ton of coal, so hadly stong by hees that he laid unconscious for several hours; cut in the abdomen with an ax; the telegraph wires before she could wander into the city and become lost in its vast-bess.

Stone in Virginia, and picked up for dend; three ribs broken and one of his authorities cut while peeling bark; and a big gash cut on the other while mowing hay.

### Great Catch of Codfish.

tudincy engine. first sending a telegram to Edith Emery of Hoston. The Emery has the Chicago pulce and asking them to be about 5,000 codfish, and as soon as new-on the lookout for his daughter. A detective of the unusual catch was noised around the on the lookout for his doughter. A detective hurried to the station and walted for the incoming train.

Meantime the father was gaining at every turn of the wheels of his special engine on the train waich carried his runaway daughter. But the distance was too short for him to evertake it, and Luttle reached Chicage an hour when of him. The detective and a matricage an hour when of him. The detective and a matricage and she was taken SPRA after his puffing cuginal was taken SPRA after his puffing cuginal had drolon builder the station. She related to the station and walted for the incoming train.

In the distance was too short for his described with curious ones to what had every them. The family have trained for a week or two, and the first matricage and hour wheat of him. The detective here caught in the richity of No Mark Land and Block Island, and that they were running remarkably well. The fairly was taken SPRA after his puffing cuginal had drolon builder the station. She related to the station and walted for the fish had been ealted with the father was gaining at every them. The fish had been ealted with the father was gaining at every them. The fairly way in barrels to preserve them. The family and was the first his puffing and for a week or two, and the father was gaining at every time for the which dark of a stream from Easton. While they were coupled the was discoursed to the carred the carred of the largest ones atriking Hoffman on the head, tearing off the skin, and seriously injuring kuth about the body. Hoffman was removed to St. Lakes Hopital, where he died. Ruth was sent home.

### Old Tomb a Boys' Playhouse.

Skulls for Footballs, Thigh Bones for Bats and Coffins Used for Drums, 4 4 4

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. built a playhouse in the Uphum family They elimbed toto the vault, it which thelps todles had been entempted had lost the money has since fallen beir "Vrough the top of the surmounting mound

> rid storquel them. Fifth yours and the Upham family, among the variest residents of Melrose, hall a prithe carriest residents of Melrose, had a sol-vate cemetery near the end of what is now called Poster street. A large vanit was there, which a few years ago was closed up with mesonry, when it was found that bel-

Three months ago Mrs. Wright, still bends that the small bers of the district seems



Skulls as footballs and handballs, thighbetter for buts.

scattered about on the floor. twelve helics were entomised there, and the coffins were blaced on end, but the caridals had thrown them down and broken every-

offine were blue dome and brown and thrown them down and brown thing it was possible to break.

A large opening had been made to the top of the mound by which one could easily object and the sight presented upon locating and the sight presented upon locating or ghasily one. No easket formulas includes the find a state of the impossible to find a The pumb is situated from the cars. The Board of Health has

## Still Says "The Sun Do Move."

### "Brother" lasper Is as Firmly Convinced as Ever, and Quotes Scripture.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. ftfchmond, Vo., June 2 .- "Brother" John Issuer more in his eighty-eighth year, who was made famous by his dictum that "the our do move," is still firm in that belief. The recent collisse has made him; if possi-

ble, more firm "You still believe that the sun moves?"

he was arked. "Yes," answered the dusy preacher, "I elieve it as much as I believe that I am make me believe that it don't move until e can convince me that the word of God The sun has been moving ever and he has never stapped but once, and that was when Joshua commanded him to tund still. When Henckish was lying-on sked the Lord to spare els life, the Lord turned the sun back ten

grees, but the sun never stopped."
"Well, what do you think of the college? "I have never interested myself about it. and the answer. I know that it occurs and the course the state of the course that Some things he has revealed to his children and some things he has kept se-cret from them. The neavers declare the and liver, Christian G. Schetterheck lived glery of God, and he has arranged all these things to suit himself. The sun and the moon and the stars obey God, but man dan't. That's the trouble. I never thought ny man was fool enough to believe that the and at times his heart would stop brating his own eyes that the sun do move, for a full minute. He died suddenly in the course of one of these attacks. un a race, and sets in the west. ewspapers and the philosophers tried to make me out a contemptible list, and so I just took down the word of God and precedent of God's word that they were the lists

### Gigantic Muskalonge Captured Cheap Linen Line, Small Hook and Cane Pole Did the Work After Four Hours' Play .

LIGHTER SPECIAL. Minne polis, Minn., June 2.- Frank Mannen, a Milwaukee insurance agent, is busy these days inving himself photographed alongshie a four-foot muskalourie, which he recently caught at Cass Lake, and this pisenterful giant was captured by means of a small spoon book, a 5-cent linen line

and a cure pole, Mr. Mannen and Pelice Judge Rerhau went out on Casa Lake for a day's fishing After having caught several bass. Mr. Man-nen began to troll for pt-kerel. At 1.26 he got a strike and instantly the fish started of neroes the take, towing the boat after him. The monster carried the boat almost round Coper Island, a distance of two miles, and then began to show signs of weakening. When he cave a jump into the air the fishermen saw the'r captive was

the air the historian saw for capatic task a rigardic maskalenge. He invisted and tursed, but the line held. Finally, when the load was about five rode from store, the men jumped overteered and made a dash in the shall we water for the fish, catching him by the gills. su corded in dragging him ashore, when they found they had a fish weighing thirtyone pounds two onners and measuring four feet, for their four hours' work, This is the first case on second where a fish of that size has been cought with a

#### cane pule and a common cheap line. deffries Buys Old McKane House.

RESULTATION SPECIAL.

New York, June 2.—The famous McKan evidence at Sheepshead Buy will pass into be pousesion of James J. Jeffres, the agilist. Though the price to be paid is The champion will, it is said, utilize the house at present as a summer residence, and will entertain his parents and some ent-rinin his parents and some

and will enterthin his parents and some other relatives there.

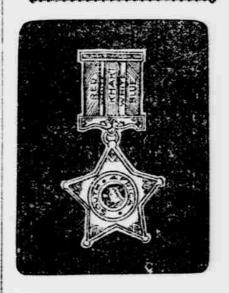
The house was built by Mr. McKane treenty-five years and for his own use. It is one of the most pretentions in Soccas-bend. It stands on a plot 129 feet by 20. and is surrounded by trees. The house it-self contains twenty-two rooms. It is fitted with every modern improvement. Jeffries, it is said, will take persession at once.

#### Ride-Stealer Killed by Flying Stump BLAC SPECIAL

Bethlehem, Pa., June 2-The blasting of temps by sticks of dynamite in Nisky Hill Cemetery here proved fatal to one man

### Baden-Powell Is Yery Modest.

Hero of Maleking Says He Was "Merely the Figurehead on a Good Ship " at at at



of South African War.

EPTELIC SPECTAL.

London, June L.-Baden-Powell, the hero Mafeking, seems to be as modest as real serves usually are. In a recent interview done! Radon-Powell who is now a Brig-Her General said

"My great endeaver was to prevent the def force from trying to rush into the o make extrain of relief in two months but to be leaten in an attempt of relief in the month. Von tementer it was ruld in has to be peated in the peated in the routh. Ver terminer it was raid in the routh which developed the part of a called me I retain Paral. The branching with applicable whole Empire was warefully with applicable the good fight of the garrison. predation the good fight of the ions a day to the specience. It was difficult to personde the civilians of the necessity of submitting to marifal law. We had our little difficulties, but later there was a

The develop of the nurses and women generally was meet marked."

Referring to requests of newspapers for messages, Baden-Powell looked embarrassed and sold.

"These thins have got an exaggerated likes of the importance of my personalty. I look upon myself as the figurehead of the good slip Mafeking. It has been her stout canvas and shape and her brave buil that really shoved the ship along and brought her safely through the stormy cruise. So, whenever I read nice things people say of me. I take it that they are said inasmuel as I am the head representative of the gar-

### Gretna Green for Divorces.

### Reno, Nev., Has Sprung Into New Promi nence as a Marriage Center.

REPUBLIC SPECTAL Reno, Nev., June 2-This little town in rolling up for itself a most remarkable matringe tecord. There are two reasons for

man or woman divorced within the juris-diction of that State from seeking another matrimental attinues within a year from the date of the decree.

The other is that Nevada's laws permit the marriage rives at any hour in the year

and no questions asked as to previous con-ditions of matrimonial servitude.

Here are some of the facts from which

to point morals and aderu tales to one's liking: County Clerk Porter has issued a thousand marriage licenses to divorcees from . California within the past three years. Judge Line has married more than a third of these courses

Miss Contoy, a stenegrapher in the County Clerk's office, attends a wedding excip day, her services as witness to hasty coremonles being continually in demand. She is as accurtamed to seeing a new C bride and groom when the easthound traft arrives as she is to the daily sight of her typewriting machine; but, of course, the wedding presents new faces, while the machine is the same familiar object from day

Reno, the Gretna Green of the West for people eloping from the law, is a town of some 7,000 souls and six churches to save them. The pulpits of these sometuaries are utily filled by men of various denomina-tions. Of the six pastors four positively refuse to comply with the request, no matter with what impution eagerness it is put. "Please marry us." This, of course, when

either one is a divorce.

But one of the ministers is so obliging in the matter of joining together in the bonds f matrimony those who ask him to pro-

of matrimony those who ask him to pre-nounce the fateful words that he will well them without any embarrassing interroga-tions. It is hardly necessary to add that he has enjyed a lucrative business in the leval mating of hearts.

A former Judge of the District Court, however, holds quite different views. Con-sidering it beneath his official dignity to marry Californians to whom Californian Californians to whom Californian marry hiw refuses marriage certificates, he perclines to help Cuple out.

## Small Boy Had a Birthday.

#### Get Lost and Nearly Disappointed a Surcriss Party of Friends.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 2.-On future dithdays little George Dengler will adhere closely to his own flivelde. George was 8 the blg world. From his home at No. 248 North Fifte oth street he traveled toward the setting sun until he reached the park. There he lost his bearings and wandered around until he e'clock at night.

A policeman new a small boy standing near the Diamond street entrance weeping melodionsis. The small boy would have teem a hard subject for the census taker. He didn't know his name, age, color or place of residence. He was a boy without a country, a stranger in a strange land, with a beart laden with wee. The policemum took lifts to the Twentieth District Station-house, where Matron Cav-

ender suggestled after an hour in coaxing his memory into working order. in the meantime all the children in his home black had gathered under an electric light. Each bore same mysterious-looking

package. At a given signal they assembled the front door of the Dengle, house, "Please, malan, this is a surprise party on Georgie." said the little girl, who led the juventie mob. "Georgie's tost," said the woman at the

The surprised surprice party camped on the front steps and speculated for two fours, until a big pollerman bouned up leading the weeping George by the hand. Ther there was joy unspeakable.

### Julian Ralph a Crippic for Life.

London, June 2 .- It is feured that Julies. Roinh, the writer and war correspondent, may lose a leg as the result of being wound-ed by a spent shell at Belmont, Cape Col-ony, and it is almost certain he will be a cripple for Mr. M. Balph has returned to Landon, where he is under the care of

embent surgests.

Mr. Ralph was one of the ten correspondents for the Dally Mail, who were "put out of action" by serious and fatal wounds

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